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FIRE IN A COAL MINE,

With the Loss of Ten Human Live by Suffocation.

THE MEN CAUGHT LIKE WICE IN A TRAP

Their Bodies Recovered by a Rescuing Party of Six Brave Men - Two Corpses Found Locked in a Last Embrace-Pathetic Scenes.

SHAMORIN, Pa., April 2.—The fire which occurred in the Nellson shaft yesterday morning and which resulted in such a terrible sacrifice of lives in sign a terriors sacrance of lives, started about twenty feet from the bot-tom of the slope, where is an oll-house which is used by the men to change their working clothes for others before

leaving the mines. i About 6:50 o'clock a Hungarian wa filling his lamp and it exploded, ignit-ing the oil about him. He rushed from the oil-house and the flames spread with rapidity. Attempts were made to subdue the fire, but those who started to do so were compeled to fice for their lives. They succeeded in reaching the bottom of the shaft and were hauled to the shaft when we are saked to do Ann Arbor that they did not go to work at the

asual time. The ten men who lost their lives

The ten men who lost their lives were at work in the Red Ashe vein. located nearly 100 feet above where the fire broke out. Through an air-way from the lower wein to the Red Ashe vein the senote poured, sufficienting the unfortunates like rats in a trap. Almost the entire town gathered in the vicinity of the burning mine, from the air passages of which great volumes of smoke were issuing. The secues were most distressing. The wives and children of the imprisoned men uttered agoulting cries, and implored the men in the crowd to rescue their loved ones. About midday a rescuing party of agonizing cries, and implored the men in the crowd to rescue their loved ones. About middly a rescuing party of six brave men went down the shaft and entered the burning vein. The smoke was so done that they were compeled to lie down on their stomachs and keep a wet sponge to their nostrils to avoid suffication. When they had proceeded a short distance, they came across the bodies of two men locked in each other's arms. They were the Brennan brothers, James and Michael. Further on the bodies of eight more were found, making ten dead in all.

The bodies were removed to the surface with much difficulty. They were taken to the blacksmith shop where the most pathetic scenes were witnessed. Three of the men were maried and had large families. The others were young men, averaging less than 25 years of age. Only two muies were taken out alive. Five were found with their nocks resting over each others bodies. How they got together in this position is a mystery. There are altogether thirty dead mules in the mine.

Tobacco Factory Burned.

New York, April 8.—The seven-story brick building Nos. 709 and 711 Second avenue, with a frontage of eighty feet on East Thirty-eighth street, which was formerly owned by the firm of W. Duke, Sons & Co. as a cigarette fac-tory, but more recently by the Ameri-can Tobaccco Co., of which J. B. Duke is president, as a manufactory of smok-ing and chewing tobacco, was deing and chewing tobacco, was destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. James B. Duke places the total loss at \$400,000. This loss is fully covered by insurance.

Between 500 and 600 girls were emplored in the building. The news of

ployed in the building. The news of the disaster had scarcely reached the managers of the company when arrangements were made to send them all to Baltimore, where they will find temporary work in the factory of Gall. Axe & Co., the employes will leave for Raltimore to-morrow

The stock was valued at \$60,000, the machinery at \$240,000 and the building

Trouble Expected in the Evangelical Conference.

Freeport, Ill, April 3.—The Duby faction of the Evangelical church will hold their conference in this city this work. There will be 150 delegates present. Bishop Stanford, of Pennsylvania, and Bishop Dubs, of Chicago, will be present. It is feared that under the recent ruling of the supreme court the recent ruling of the supreme court of Illinois trouble will take place, and that the Esher faction will get out an injunction restraining the body from using the Salem church, of this city, where the meeting is to be held.

The Murderer of John M. Clayton LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 3.—A telegram was received by the governor yesterday afternoon from Sheriff White saying that he would leave Butte, Mont, at 7 o'clock last ovening with Hickey, the man charged with the murder of John M. Clayton, and Burkhardt, the principal witness. It was learned last evening from M. S. Halli-day, chief train dispatcher for the Iron Mountain, that Burkhardt was in his employ about five years ago, and was discharged about a week before Clay-ton was assassinated. This announce-

ment greatly strangthens the story thot and Instantly Etiled His Compan-ion in Play.

RAPID CITY, S. D., April 3.—Allie Boutwell, a 12-year-old boy, shot and instantly killed Ellet Tucker at a ranch near this city yesterday. The boys were playing hunter, and young Boutwell grasped his needle-gun, which had not been loaded for mouths until yesterday, and fired with the re-sult stated. Crazed by fear and regret. the boy is now wandering somowhere on the prairies.

The First Conviction in the Santa Fa Train Bobbery Cases. TRINIDAD, Col., April 3.—The first conviction in the Santa Fa train robbory cases was had Saturday, when the jury brought in a verdict finding Brakeman Brown guity on two counts. The other cases have gone over for one

BEATING THE JUDGE.

How the Brotherhood Man Will Boy the Ann Artor Road.

the Ann Artor Read.

Tolkno, O., April 8.—Meetings of engineers and firemen were held in this city yeaterday, at which it was decided to at and by the Ann Arbor strikers, no matter what the decision of the court expected to be handed down to-day may be. When asked what action would be taken in case the decision is adverse to the men, the leaders say that Ann Arbor freight will not be touched under any condition. The suggestion that this could not be done with respect to the law if the courts decide all boycotts illegal, brought out the following statement:

"The injunction has been brought to prevent Chief Arthor from order-

to prevent Chief Arthor from order-ing the engineers on roads connecting with the Ann Arbor to refuse to handle freight and cars of that road because there is a strike among its engineers and firemen. We have no doubt that the preliminary injunction granted by Judge Ricks will be made perpetual. That does not prevent the men qutting work, does it. The fact is that Chief work, does it. The fact is tast thief Arthur has not the power to order a boycott or strike awyway. The mem-bers of the brotherhood simply quit without orders of anyone and it will be a task for the court to reach the

Judge Ricks will open court at 9:80 o'clock to day and will give his deci-sions in the cases for engineers who are charged with contempt of his manda-tory order issued on March 11 in Cleveland. He wilt also read the decision reached by himself and Judge Taft on the application of the perpetuation of the order restraining Chief Arthur from ordering a boycott on the Ann Arbor or roads handling Ann Arbor freight.

Opposed to the Proposed Treaty.

New York, April 3.—A lecture on
the "Russo-American Treaty" was delivered last night in this city by
Nicholas Aleimikoff, chairman of the Nicholas Aleimikoff, chairman of the Russian-American national league. The lecturer was a student at Kieff in Southern Russia; spoke of the treaty from both a Russian and American standpoint, and especially of its effect in relation to political offenses. The clauses relating to political offenses, he said, was of no benefit to this country but would only benefit the exar. It was not a treaty that ought to be legalized by America. Under the proposed treaty forgery was made a crime. If a person in Russia was at all hostile to the government he would have to forge a passport to get out of the way, and a masport to get out of the way, and without having committed any other offense would be extraditable. The

Death of Mrs. Mary Learned-Bartlett. HANOVER, N. H., April S.—Mary Learned-Bartlett, wife of ex-President Bartlett, of Dartmouth college, died auddenly this morning. She was the daughter of Rev Ernstus Learned and was born at Cauterbury. Conn., in 1821. She was married to Dr. Bartlett in 1846, and was with him at Western Reserve college, Manchester, N. H., and for twenty years at Chicago. She was the first president of the Woman's Board of Missions for the Interior and continued in that office until she came to Hanover, since when she has annually been made vice-president.

treaty was a treaty not with a people,

An Early Adjournment of the Senate Probable.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—The coming week in the senate will witness the continuance of the debate on the cases of scantors appointed from western states, with a probability that before Saturday the vote will be taken. There now appears to be little, if any, reason why the senate cannot adjourn as soon as it is notified by the president that he has no further communication to send in. It is possible, but not likely, that the Roach investigation may be called up by the republicans this week.

Mark W. Harrington on the War Path. WASHINGTON, April S.—As a result of the controversy between Mark W. Hur-rington, of the weather bureau, and J. W. McLaughliu. Mr. Harrington has demanded of Secretary Morton an im-mediate investigation of the bureau. Mr. McLaughlin was suspended by Harrington for insubordination and recommended to the secretary for dis-missal. McLaughlin responded by filing charges of corruption against Har-rington. The investigation is expected by the management of the bureau to be made at once.

Clarksville, Va., Visited by a Disastrou. Fire.

RICHMOND. Va., April 3—A disas-trous fire occurred Saturday night at Clarksville. The buildings on Fourth street, from Main down, both sides, were consumed, except the railroad de-pot and Magee's warehouse. Eight or ten stores, hotels, offices and tobacco houses were burned. A large quantity of leaf tobacco was also destroyed. A high wind was blowing, and there were no adequate meaus to stop the flames Two colored men were burned to death.

Murder in the Second Degree CLEVELAND, O., April 5. - The jury is the case of Patrick Morau, charges with the murder of Theodore Blakes lee and James Fox, on Christmas night brought in a verdict yesterday of mur der in the second degree. was committed with a hatchet and Moran was taken into custody im-mediately after. It is supposed that a quarrel led to the deed.

Run Over by a Train of Cars.

PUTNAM, Conn., April 8.—Joseph Dumas, a French lad, 14 years of age. while standing on the track yesterday morning, was run over by six box care being small and keeping his present of mind, he managed to avoid the wheels, but the last car broke his leg. He was also quite budly bruisted about the body and face, being rolled over by the cars It is expected that he will

FROM OVER THE SEAS.

Obolera Epidemia

PUNEBAL OF "SOURE" ABINGDOM.

The New French Cabinet -- A Bloodless Dusl-Another Kick from Austria-Zarthquake at Catanis-Four Thousand Houses Butned.

A Glocmy Prospect.

LONDON April 2.—The Easter vacation has been in the shadow of approaching cholera epidemic. In Faunta the authorities have been forced to acknowledge the presence of disease in several cities and provinces, which se-cording to all former official reports have been unafflicted slace December German and Austrian physicans re-turning from tours of the provinces in question, however, state that there has not been a day since last June when there was the elightest evidence that the cholses was suppressed in any gov-erament south of St. Potersburg. In fourteen governments of southern, southeastern, eastern and northeastern Russia, the deaths have been numbered by the score by the week for the leat six months. These governments in-clude within their boundaries much of the Black Earth region, lands which are known as the granery of Russia. Hence to the horrors of epidemic has been added the appailing prospect of a return of famile with typhus and other fevers in its wake.

Funeral of "Squire" Abingdon welcome Mourner.

GLASCOW, April 2.—George Abingdon Baird, the noted sporting man, better known as "Squire" Abingdon, who died in New Orleans on March 13, was buried yesterday in the family vault in the churchyard at Styckell, Scot-

in the churchyard at Styckell, Scot-land.
Charlis Mitchell, the puglilst, who went to America with the "Squire" and returned after the unexpected death of the latter, was present at the interment, but his presence was evi-dently distasteful to the relatives of the deceased. Mitchell was not al-lowed to join in the general procession, the sent a wreath, however, expressing He sent a wreath, however, expressing his devotion and grattude to his de-parted patron, and entered the church-yard and attend by the side of the grave while the remains were being lowered

The New French Cabinet.

Paus. April 2.—M. Mellue has selected the following cabinet: Felix Jules Meline, premier and minister of commerce; M. Charles Dupay, minister of the interior; M. Jacques Traireux, minister of justice; M. Baymond Poingaire, minister of finance: M. Euverne caire, minister of finance; M. Eugene Spuller, minister of education; M. Francois Viette, minister of public works; Admiral Riemeer, minister of marine and of the colonies; M. Albert Vieger, minister of agriculture; Gen. Loiseilon, minister of war; M. Develle, minister of foreign affairs.

Another Rick From Austria. VIENNA, April 2 .-- The anti-Semiter

and the clericals are greatly agitated over the appointment by President Cleveland of Max Judd, of Missouri, as consul general for the United States at consul general for the united states at Vienna, the opposition to Judd being based upon the ground that he is a Hebrew, and therefore not a desirable person for the office. Positions are be-ing prepared and addressed to Emperor Francis Joseph and the Austrian for eign office asking that the imperial au-thorities shall refuse to accept Judd as American consul general.

The Kaiserin Augusta Grounded.
Kiel., April 2.—The German cruiser
Kiel., April 2.—The German cruiser
the United States to take part in the
Columbus naval review, ran aground
thill begins the Columbus C while passing through the Great Belt, the strait which forms the central com-munication between the Baltic and Cattegat, and where navigation is made difficult by the many sheals. The Kaiserin Augusta was floated after some effort without suffering any dam

CALANIA, April 2—A severe earth-quake shook the villages in the vicinity of the volcano Mt. Etna vesterday. of the volcano Mt. Etna yesterday. The inhabitants, fearing a destructive outburst of the volcano or else a ca. lamitous shock of carthquake, fled their homes to the and remain there awaiting in great terror for what further might happen. The earthquake already felt was severe enough to cause much damage to

Four Thousand Houses Burned. MANILLA. P. E. I., April 3.—By a destructive fire in the suburbs of the town, 4,000 houses were swept away, town, 4,000 houses were swept away, and it is feared that some lives were lost. Many persons are known to have been injured while fighting the fire or in trying to save their belongings. Mobody Was Hurt.

Pans, April 2.—The duel between M. Andrieux and Deputy Maret was fought yesterday and resulted in neither of the combatants being hurt.

Call for a Chickanaw Mass Settis Tremomingo, Okla., April 3.—A call has been lasted for a mass meeting of the Chickness w tribe of Indiana to be held at Tishomingo on May a, for the purpose of considering the question of the allotment of their lands and arranging for treating with the govern-ment representatives [The feeling among the Chickesawe is favorable to allotaient and statehood and opposed to the grand council of the five civilized tribes, proposed by the Cherokees.

The Business Portion of Bardelph, Ill. Burned.

BUSHNELL, Ill., April 2.—Just before noon yesterday the village of Bardolph suffered the loss of nearly the whole of its business portion. Loss, \$30,000; in-surance, \$10,000.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

porliament was prerogued Saturday

—The wife of John W. Mackey arrived at
New York on the steamer Paris, on Saturday.

—William Welter Phoips, the American mis ster to Germany has resumed his Thursday re

—The Minnespells sensis passed the Dukth state elevator bill Saturday morning by a large

preme bears.

The spring meeting of the Pacific Coast
Blood Roras sanctation opened at San Fruit
cinco Saturday

—A terribbs boiler explosion occurred Lacone, Ia., Saturday afternoon, Four sons were killed. sons were killed.

—The great incornational chess match be-tween Lasker and Showalter set to commence at Eckoma, Ind., April 3, is again of.

Iween Laster and Showalter set to commence at Ecknows, Ind., April 3, is again off.

—Emperor William beserves his consent to the proposal that the whole of the Imperial opers shall appear in London in 1884.

—The Granite Paper Mill Co.'s plact at Salit Laro City was tookily destroyed by sire Saturday. Loss, Siroloo, Insurance, 180,008.

—V. H. Pince, known on the Chicago board of itsde as the "Pittsburgh Plunger." died at Mount Chemens. Mich. resterday moraing.

—Duke's eigarests factory, camer Thirty-nisth atreet and Second avenue, New York, burned yesterday moraing Loss, 870,000.

—A German woman, who was known only as "Louisa," was found murdered in her bed at 244 State street. Chicago, as noon resterday.

—William C Bliman, chief of the division of mineral claims, general land office, have resigned.

and stated an ways and stated at the state of saturday on the street. Beath was instantaneous in both cases.

—Two young lastes, Blanche Keister and Maggie Beard, were drowned in Slippery Roak Creek, near Keister station, Ps. Saturday eventing while booting.

—Gov. Flower of New York has commuted the sentence pronounced against Michael T. Sliner, the murderer, to imprirounch for life. The condeanned is instance.

—The Hoothoven museum as Born will be integrated with a feative! lesting from the 10th to the 15th of May. Severat of the greatest German musicious will take part.

—Koenslaid, the plansa predigt, has given a series of recitals in Berlin. His perfortunated were inepty attended. Mant whiter he will make a tour in the United States of the Corest recitals in Berlin. His perfortunated were inepty attended. Mant whiter he will make a tour in the United States of the United States of the Corest recitals in Berlin. His perfortunated york & Fronsylvania Enliway Co.

—There were 11th deaths in New York city inst week, against 1,185 for the week before. There were 278 deeths from preumonia. The number of deaths from grip was M.

—The Arkannas house passed a bill Saturday submitting to the vectors of the state at the general alcotton to the held in 1894 the question of holding a constitutional convention.

—Owing to an accommission of business, Consudence of the generater for London from April 5, the date previously amounced, to April 22.

—Securary Morton of the department of agriculture has appointed Edward Shelding, et arrively a series of the dark previously amounced, to April 22.

the date previously knaounces, to April 27.

—Secretary Morton of the department of arriculture has appointed Edward Sheldon, of Nebrasia, vestern agest of the bureau of animal industry, vice M. Pickerell, of Nebrasia.

—At Egyptian hall. Pickellly, London, John Roberts, the Champion Palyer at Billiards, its playing a game of 24.000 points with Charles Dawson, Dawson having 9.000 points to start with.

—J R Meson head of the publishing homes of J R. Meson & Co., of St Louis, was killed in the elevator of the Commercial club build-ing, in Louisville, Saturday evening and fell nine stories to the becomment

nime scores to use consequent arrived at the port of New York by the steamships which arrived Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. This is the largest number since last October, when the choices, was brought over from Hams-

Miss Effe Clark, of Spokane, Wash, a member of the Northwest university frontions teless at Evantos, Ill., was shot and instantly Milled Saurigar ovening by F Ross Smith. Smith thee shot himself and will distribute of the tragedy was this Clark's rejection of Smith as a sulfor—Interstate Commerce Commissioners Knapp, Morrison and Clements and several stangaraphers left Washington Sauriday company over the Richmond & Danville railrond for Charleston, W. Va. where inequalities in rates will be investigated. The dominissioners will cover the southern circuit before returning

Procident Diag' Message Opening the Mexican Congress.

Cur of Mexico, April 8.—The presidential message opening congress says in substance: "The decision of the joint in substance: "The decision of the joint American-Mexican commission is in favor of Simeon Wail and the Abra. Mining Co. The Washington congress has referred the matter to the court of claims. There is a chance that the amount awarded will be returned to Mexico. . . The Ignacio massacre was caused by Texan outlaws. Papers have been forwarded for the extradition of the leader in the massacre. . . Invitathe leader in the massage. . . Invitations to attend the international congress in Chicago have been accepted.

. . Precautions against cholers continue to be taken. Under the new mining law 2,500 applications have . There are now 23,000 miles of ing. . . . There are now 23,000 miles of telegraph lines in Mexico. In the last six months 350 miles of railway have been constructed, and there are now 6,831 miles altogether. Flans have been presented by five new railway companies. It is hoped that the companies. The harbor works at Tambico and Vera Cruz cre in a satisfactory state... Mexico is able to meet all obligations."

Willed His Property to His Wife and Then Murdered Her.

Milwaukfe, April 3.—It is now re-ported that William Bradford Miller and Miss Alma Nunnemacher were married about six months previous to the Pass Christian tragedy. It is said that the marriage certificate was found among Miller's effects a few days ago. The marriage is said to have occurred lest autumn during the visit of Miller to the Nunnemacher's at the seashers. It is further reported that Miller made a will shortly before Christmasin which he devised his property to his wife.

Heavy Damages Asked.

Minneapolie, Minn., April 2.—C. L. Harris, a restaurant bookkeeper has marris, a restaurant Docknesser has alled papers in a suit for \$25,000 damages against Prof. C. W. Hall, of the State university, and Dr. Engenal Hutchins. Harris in his complaint altegas that Dr. Hutchins and Prof. Hall conspired to seduce his wife. All the parties are prominent, and the charges have caused a great sensation. Prof. have caused a great sensation. Prof. Hall alleges the suit is a blackmailing

BOTTLED JOKES PROM THE DEEP SEA.

Locking Into the Evenion of the Immigration Law-The Pish Commission's Exhibit at the World's

Fale, Etc., Etc.

. A Vigorous Protest and Rts Cause.
WARRINGTON, April 3.—Cable messages
from Vienne stating that the anticontile organizations and other bodies in that city are rigorously protesting against the reception of Mr. Max Judd, of Missouri, a Hebrew citizen of the United States and a native of Austria, seminated and confirmed as consult to Vienna, have necessarily recalled the Keely incident of Mr. Cleveland's prowions administration in connection with the same country. The anti-Semitic feeling, it will be recollected, played an important part in the refusal of Austria to receive Mr. Keely, and resulted in the practical suspension of diplomatic relations between the two engionatic relations betweeneds two countries for over a year. Mr. Keely, a citizen of Richmond, Va., was first selected by President Cleve-land and his secretary of state, Mr. Bayard, as miniter to Italy, but was declared a personal affront by the king of Italy, on account of some very strong opinions he had publicly ex-pressed as to the overthrow of the tempresent at to the overtanes of the ele-poral power of the pope by the Italian government. Besigning as minister to Italy, on this objection being made known, Mr. Keely was almost immedi-ately nominated as minister to Aus-tria. Here another and equally fatal objection was encountered. Mr. Mc-Lean then away minister to Transe

any supposed inequalmostion of the officials upon religion."
In later correspondence this objection was supplanted, according to a disputch from United States Minister John M. Francis, detailed to Vienns, June 1, 1885, by the statement of the Austrian minister of foreign affairs. Austrian minister of foreign affairs, that "the alleged fact that his (Mr. Keely's) wife was a Jewess did not infitures the judgment of his majesty's government in the premises, but it had been guided by the fact that a friendly government, a near neighbor, had objected to him as the United States repesentative at its court.

Lean, then our minister to France, cabled Mr. Bayard May 27, 1885. "that

cabled Mr. Bayard May 27, 1895, "that Mr. Keely's position in Vienna would be difficult, if not impossible, in conse-

be difficult, it not impossible, in consequence of the fact that his wife was a Jewesa." To this intimation Mr. Bayerd replied that Mr. Keely had already salled, and "that the United States could not admit, consider or discuss any supposed inequalification of its official reconsulting."

Mr. Bayard, however, persisted in holding that the fact that Mr. Keeley's wife was a Jewess was the controlling influence. In a dispatch to Haron Scha-fer, the Austria representative at Washington, on a obout the same date he said. "The only objection assigned by Count Kalnoky to receive Mr. Koely being the religious faith of the latter's wife, was answered by mine of May 18." The upshot of the whole affair was

The upshot of the wassesman was that Mr. Keely was shunted off to Egypt as one of the judges of the in-ternational court; which position he still retains, that the Austrian mini-ter in Washington was given indefinite leave of absence, and that the United Chante till new archite architecture minister. States did not appoint another minister to Austria until that country made the first advance more than twelve months afterwards. In view of these facts, standing out

o prominently in the diplomatic correondence of the United States, it is sing asked whether the selection of a Hebrew by the United States for the important position of consul general in Vienna was intended to renew the former cause of discussion or whether it was merely an accident.

The Alleged Cowboy Message but an Idiotic Hoas.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—No one con-Washington, April 3.—No one con-metted with the hydrographic office of the navy was for a moment deceived by the idiotic hoax of the alleged cowboy message found in a champagne bottle picked up in Chesapeake bay. Any such message so conveyed from the point where it is conceded the Naronic foundered on the enstern coast could only have crossed the Atlantic against the aweeping current of the Guif the aweeping current of the Gulf stream by steam propellers or some other means of propulsion. Had it been thrown overboard from the Na-ronic it would have been carried northvard and landed somewhere on the Irish coast. To have reached the place where it was found it would have to have been put into the water west of the gulf stream. The fact that this great current is but a comparatively short distance from the American coast practically involves the supposition that the vessel for the contract of the c reached th foundered near the weatern shores. It to impossible she could have done so without signs of disaster being ob-served with all the coast traffic and the

served with all the coast trains and the hundreds of vessels which constantly skirt the coast line.

The fluding of bottles containing messages purporting to be from sinking ships and shipwrecked crews is not uncommon in the experience of the hydrographic office. They are con-stantantly picked up along the coast and have in nearly all instances proven to be crual jokes.

No news yet received by the hydrographic office gives any certain clue to the Naronic's fate.

the Naronic's Into.

Looking Into the Evasion of the Immigration Law.

Washington, April 3.—The renolution introduced by Sonator Chandler in the senate last week saking the treasury department for information relative to its instructions in carrying out the provisions of the entigration law gassed by the last congress is said to be intended to correct what is regarded as he evasion of the law. Under the law as passed it is required that each manifest shall teles the names of me.

more than thirty steerage passengers or embrania and that the certificates or emigrants and that the certificates of the emaining surgeon and the consists official shall appear upon the back of "each" manifest. This was enacted so that it would be appeared that the control of the confidence and there should be no inspection by wholesale as has occurred in the next.

It is said that the provisions of the law have been negatived by the in-structions issued to consular officers by the treasury department, which allow all manifests to be pinned together and the certificates to be attached to the back of the last manifest in the banch. back of the last manifest in the banch. Under such a rating it is claimed that any number of loose sheets could be put in after the certificates had been given and there would be no way of detecting the fraud, thereby continuing the very evil that separate mani-fects was intended to cure.

The Fish Commission's Exhibit at the World's Fair.

WASHINGTON, April S.—Fish Commis-sioner McDonald has returned from Ohteago, where he went to look after the commission's exhibit at the World's All which he was will be Installed the commission's exhibit at the works fair, which, he says, will be installed

by April 20.
"The aquarium exhibit is well advanced," said the commissioner, "and we are in a condition to stock it up as fastvas it is made water-tight. Seven carloads of salt water are on the grounds and in the reservoir, and, congrounds and in the reservoir, and, con-trary to the predictions of those who assumed to know, the water is clear and free from sediment as when it left the seashore. The water is being pumped from the cars to the reservoir by means of a hose 1,500 feet long."

The fish commission steamer Fish

Hawk will leave Washington to-mor-row for Morehead City, M. C.; also the commission car to continue the collection of marine specimens for the ex-

The city council of end city has designated the following places in which said city election shall be held.

Waskington, April 3.—In view of statements which have appeared during the last two or three days concerning allowances made to different per source and the statements which have appeared during the last two or three days concerning allowances made to different per source statements and presentation of the preparation and presentation of the preparation and presentation of the Behring see arbitration tribunal, Sectively of the United States before the Behring see arbitration tribunal, Sectively of the United States in Peris a dispatch for the United States in Peris and the States for the United States in Peris and the States for the United States in Peris and the States for the United States in Peris and the States for the United States in Peris and the States for the United States in Peris and the States for the United St dy case of the United States before the Behring see arbitration tribunal, Sectory Breaker Harmens Factory.

Its voting Freement number two in the Second ward, at No. 327 North Main street, known as starty Greeham has sent to the comment of the United States in Paria a dispatch from which the following is quoted:

"Neither the state nor trensury department is responsible for mischiery one publications. The administration will do all in its power to maintain the case of the United States and to support every agent and consul before the tribunal of srbitration."

Congressment Hooker will Recover.

Washington, April 3.—Mr Allen Hooker, son of Congressman Hooker, of Mississippi, who was seriously injured Friday night by being struck by a cable car, said this morning that his father was resting quietly and was perfectly contaious. "The attending surgeom." soid Mr

and this sissippi, who was seriously injured Friday night by being struck by a cable car, said this morning that his father was reating quietly and was perfectly containes. "The attending perfect number one in the Seventh warf at the could not discover any fraction of the could not discover any fractions of the could not discover any fractions are the could not be served to the could not discover any fraction of the could not discover perfectly surgeon," said Mr. Hooker, "stated that he could not discover any fractures nor were there any symptoms of internal injuries." With quiet and careful treatment the physician helieved that Congressman Hooker would recover.

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Conc Alderman in the Second ward for two

Women's Christian Temperance Union Women's Visit a Dublin Pig.
FARGO, N. D., April 2.—According to a Rolls special the W. C. T. U. women of that place Saturday resolved to visit the Dublin pigs of that city and secure evidence with which to prosecute. A committee was appointed to make the circuit of the joints, and it marched bravely up the street followed by two-thirds of the female population of the town. The first pig they came to was that presided over by Lin Bush. He attempted to prevent the

to was that presided over by Ling Bush. He attempted to prevent the entrance of the females, but they were not to be stopped by trifles. Bush was tessed to one side, and for the first time the women stood within the pre-cincts of a North Dakota, prohibition diva. An inventor of stock was comdiva. An inventory of stock was com-menced, and several bottles of hop ten

menced, and several pottles of hop tea and porter were seized.

While in the midst of their exploita-tions Landlord Bush with assistance and soon the air was full of animated feminianty. When the ladies gathered themselves up out on the street, several were bleeding from brutal blows and all were somewhat disfigured. Pro-ceedings for assault and battery were ceedings for assault and battery were at once instituted against the piggers, but the state s attorney knocked them out by a motion to dismiss. The ladies threaten dire recenge and "will see the

Bolivian Indians for the World's Fair— The Great Bolivian Glant.

New York, April 2—The steamer Newport, from Colon, which arrived yesterday, brought as passengers eighteen Bolivian Indians for the World's fair at Chicago, under the charge of Senor Sirocco, of La Paz, Bolivia These natives of South America are the first of their kind who have valided the United States. visited the United States.

Among the Indians is one of the largest mon in the world, Jose Santos Manani, a native of La Paz, who is known as the "Great Bolivian "Giant." Manani is 8 feet 10 inches in height, is 25 years of age, and weighs 418 pounds. He is married and has soveral children. He intends to remain in Chicago during the entire exhibition. It is the intention of Senor Sirocco to

exhibit the Indians before President Cleveland prior to going to Chicago.

A Fierida Murder Mystery.

Tallahasse, Fla., April 8.—The coroner's jury in the case of Walter Griffu, of Detroit, found deat in the words near here, has not reached any verdict. meny here, has not reacted any version.

There are some maplelous circumstatees surrounding the case, and H.

B. Wright, the dead man's companion, was held in \$5,000 bonds as a witness.

Both men assumed allasse when regis tering at the Leon hetel last Wednes-

Wright cays that both he and his companion came from Detroit. The jury will not be discharged, but will, await developments in the case.

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Tuesday, the Fourth Day of April Bant Daing the first Tuenday to said section, for the purpose following, viz:

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Annual Town Meeting. Annual Town meeting with be beld at Spenor: A Lehnan's store, Sauth Main street, at the hear of 2 o'clock in the attention of said day. At such meeting a mederator will be chosen to preside, by the electors present. Given under my hand, at Deatur, Blinots, this 21st day of March, A. D. 1805.

10 JOHN RICHOLLS, m25-dat

ELECTION NOTICE.

Dago by order of the City Council of said city. [804] L. F. SKELLEY, thty Clerk. mar27-dtd

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AOHN NICHOLLS, Town Clerk.
W. H. SHOER,
Wal. L. HAMMER,
A. C. STEVENS,
Justices of the Peace.

Chancery Notice.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
MACON COUNTY,
In the Circuit Court to the June Term, A. D
1805.

ison. I. Hulett, William and Samuel C. McBride, minors, by John L. Hulett, their half brother and next friend, vs. Liten A. H. Chapman, Kwes B. Chapman, American V. Chapman, Ids M. Chapman, J. B. Gonkin, son legated of the will of Rachel C. Coukin, doceased, and Chaptes E. Hulett, or the unknown legates devisees or heirs of Charles E. Hulett, deceased—in Chancery.

posed to be decembed, and maintain, source a hearby given consents, and maintain states a hearby given continued to the hearby given continued to the consent, the said J. S. Couldins, solve legaces in der the will of Emchel C. Cesalins, deviaged that the above manufacturing the said in a said court on the channer's lide thereof, which suit is soon on the channer's lide thereof, which suit is soon pending, and that summons thereuped the sour on the channer's lide thereof, which suit is sown pending, and that summons thereuped the source of the said that summons thereuped the source of the said that the court Justice of the training of the said the source of the said the said to be a said to be a said to be led to the summon legaces derinest or bette at the court of the said to said to be decembed, said the said to be decembed, and a decree rendered secording to the prayer thereof.

Dated this so he day of March, 1989

hereof. Dated this 30.h day of March, 1883 R. MCCLELLAN, m38-d400. Cherk of Cleraft Court of said Co.

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Cyrus B Prescott, Deceased.
The undersgued having been appointed administrator of the estate of Cyrus B. Prescott late of the country of facous and state of Higoris deceased, bereby gives notice that he will appear before the Country Court of Macon Country. pear before the County Court of Macon County, at the Court house in Decause, at the May lettin, on the first Monday in May next, as which time all persons having claims against ania estate are notified and requested to stated for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to taid estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned and the county of March, 18.5.

Dated this into day of March, 18.5.

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Administratrix' Notice.

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Estate of James W. Haworth, Decembed.

The undersigned, having heen appointed administrator of the entate of James W. Haworth, late of the county of Macon and state of Linguist, decembed, hereby gives bedue that she will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the Jude 18th, on the dirts Monday in Jude heat, at which time all persons having claims against and estate are notified and requested to about for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to fine understrand.

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Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Breatur Gas Lixett and Doke Geingang will be held at the effice of said company will be held at the effice of said company corner of south Jackson and East Wood at Contract Thorsday, the att day of April, 18%, between the hours of 10 o'dock a. m. and 3 o'dock p. m. of said day, for the purpose of electing a business of Nino Directors, and the transaction of such daying the said day of the purpose of electing and meeting.

J. R. WARREN, President.

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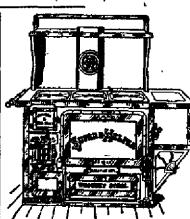
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48c Buys choice of an elegant line of Novelty Suitings, just opened and usually sold at 65c to 75c.

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19c Wide Unbleached Sheeting,

7c Unblesched Muslin at 5c. 8½0 Unblesched Muslin at 7c. 100 Unblesched Muslin at 8½0. Pillow Cosing at 12140 and 13140, 42 and 46 inches wide—the best goods only.

'Linen Department.

This department of our store has grown wonderfully the last few months and stands at the head as one of our best departments. "Prices spear loader than words."

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48c Baye an elegant Damask 59c Buys an extra wide beavy

ask, worth 85e to \$1 00 a yard. A nice lot of Table Sets, cloth and nap. kins to match; also lot of odd cloths

to close out this week.

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V/rape at \$5.00, \$4,89, \$4.98, \$5.90, \$7,50 and up to \$10.00.

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Shoe Dept.

This department of our store has sur-prised us in the amount of cales the last two weeks. No wonder—we've sold the bet shoe at such reasonable prices that as / one can see they are cheep.

Clothing.

This stock must be all closed out at once, so we are going to sell it regardless of value to get it out of the way.

Lace Curtains.

Have just opened and placed on sale to reduce stock, as we bought too many for one store, an elegant line of Lace Outside. Four special good values—\$1.98—One lot Curtains, worth \$3.50 \$2.68—One lot Curtains, worth \$4.50 \$3.95—One lot Curtains, worth \$6.50 \$4.48—One lot Curtains, worth \$5.70

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GREENERRY MARTIN, the Republican condidate for poundmaster, is a sure winner. Put that down. MIDRIEF, Murphey, Poor, Connard and Miller are the Republican nominees for

constables. They are all well known sen and ere not liable to be arrested by the quintet that is after them. HARTIN O. WALLACE, the Republican nomines for town clerk, is a young man well qualified for the place and is sit-

nated so that he can attend to it, and there is no reason why the people should not choose him as their town clerk.

Rosent W. Function, the Republican cominee for assessor, is thoroughly qualified by nature and experience for that position, and is a first-sless runner besides. For these researce he will be elected and will serve the people faithfally.

You may secur the records until you become tired, or you may start an inquiry that would appead over this entire township, and you could not discover a reason that could stand alone a minute why Henry F. May should be defeatedfor supervisor by his compatitor.

Sours busybodies are trging to give reasons why his competitor should be elected instead of "Cap" Lytle. These reasons would be amusing if they were not so superlatively silly. All the same, the people know Capt. Lytle and will see that he is elected to morrow.

We want good justices of the peace nen who will be a credit to the office and who do not know more than the supreme court. The Republican nominees for justices of the peace are such men. They are: Hane, Hammer, Shorb, Wickene and Provest. The people know them and will cleat them.

Example the nominees for assistant supervisors on the Democratic ticket and then turn and examine the Republican nominees for those offices and give a single reason that rises above more partisanship why the Republican nominees should not be elected as a matter of business. If you cannot do this, then vote for the Republican nominees.

DANIEL WHITSEL, as a commissioner of highways has been all that could be desired in that office. He has always been faithful to the interests of the people in road efface. The Republicans have again put him on their ticket for that office which is an important one. not only to the people of the whole for a ship, but, especially so to the people of Decatur, who are interested in good roads. Don't forget to elect Daniel Whitsel, the man who understands the wants of Deeatur relating to good roads.

Would Seriously Injure Labor. ED. REPUBLICAN—If congress should aduce the tauff to an extent that would noncess our importations on an average of one hundred milious per year, what effect would it have on labor and the finances of the country? A MECHANIC.

Supposing that the average earnings per man of those who produce manufactures is \$1,000 a year, and that 80 per cent. of the cost of his product is repre cented by his labor, caying nothing above the labor cost of the so-called raw material which he uses in his work which will amount to 10 per cent. additional as the entire labor cost of his product, to produce \$100,000,000 worth of manufactures, it would require the united efforts of 80,000 workmen one year. Estimating five to the family these \$0,000 workmen would represent a population of 400,000 living upon their earnings. That living would consist of all the necessaries of life produced by tone of thousands of other people, which would include all kinds of vegetables, flour, mest, butter, lard, hay and corn raised by farmers, the services of physicians, dentists and minseters; the product of the milliners and dresmakers; the labor of blacksmiths plumbers, tinsmiths, shoemakers, batters and tailors; merchandise sold by merchante of every kind of goods; and brick masons, corporters and painters to build bouses for them. Indeed, if the 400,000 people immediately representing the workmen and those required to furnish them with the necessaries of life were in one place they would make a city of at least one million of people.

If the tariff on the goods tame 80,000 workmen make were so changed as to admit into our ports foreign goods of the same kind and quantity, one of two things must happen, either the 80,000 men would be thrown out of employment and they would cease to be the customers of the ther class of people above conmersted, or they would be forced to work at such low wages as would enable their products to be sold in this market below the price that the foreign goods made by cheep labor could be sold. In other words, unless the \$160,000,000 worth of foreign goods were kept out by a tariff or by k.w wages the 80,000 men would be

tailed by the idleness of four own people sumers when they were employed. If the tariff is changed so as to admit \$100,000,000 worth of goods from abroad, which we are now making for ourselves, it will be a corry day not only for our laboring people but for everybody size except those who handle foreign goods. Don't Need a Change.

It is not an uncommon thing, and con esquently not at all strange, that these who desire the places occupied by others are in favor of a change. This is so true things in life. At the present time we have an exemplification of this fact in the claims of the Democratic leaders that we ought to have a change in the adminis-tration of our township affairs. To-more

in regard to political places as in other row they will do all in their power to bring about a change by putting the Democrats in power in this township where the Republicane have had control

It is worthy of note that no ressons : of any kind are given why a change of this kind is necessary. The absence of any reason why shows there is no need sity, from a business point of view, for a change. For years and years the Repub licens have had control of the effairs of this township and no one attempts to say that the effairs of the township have not been conducted on good, old-fashioned honest methods. Notwithstanding the fact that during this period; contracts have been entered into for the building of bridges and other public improve-ments, amounting to hundreds of thousunds of dollars, there has never yet, been seen even a shade of enephoion that there has been any sort of jobbing, while on the other hand it is conceded that those who have held office have given the peo-ple value received for every dollar of the people's money which they have expended.

Then what reason exists for taking sway from the Republicans the centrol of township affairs and giving it to the Democrate, unless it is that stillest of all reasons, namely, that the Democrats are out and want the office. The people have true! Demograte upon their promises, in times past in other places, and these promises vanished after election and there was no change except in those who held office. We have an example of this in our state affairs, where the transfer of the control of the state to Demoorața has not brought a sipgle reform that party promised, except a change of the office.

The people of Decatur towaship will make no change in the management of the township to-morrow because there is no need of a change, and it would be a foolish thing to elect the Demogratio township tocket, which the waser Demograte themselves admit is anoh inferior to the Republican tacket.

REPUBLICAN TOWNSHIP TICKET,

For Supervior, HENRY F. NAY For Assistant Supervisors.
DANIEL J. HALLACK,
JAMES KEEFE,
JEERY P. NICHOLSON,
CONBAD ARMANN, HUR SINGLETON.

For town Clerk, HARDIN C. WALLACK. For Assessor, ROBERT W. FERGUSON.

For Collector, ROBERT P. LYTLE. For Justices of the Peace, W. L. HAMMER, J. C. HANE, W. H. SHORB, GEORGE F. WICKENS, P. B. PROVOST. For Constables, HARRY K. MIDKIFF, JOSEPH M. MURPHEY. JOHN M. POOR, W. W. CONNARD. fred e. Miller.

For Commissioner of Highways, DANIEL WHITSki... For Poundmaster, OREENBORY MARTIN.

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

Mayor, M. F. Kanan Clock, LEWIS F. SKELLEY. City Attorney, JAMES M. LEE.

Aldermen.
First Ward—BERCK IRWIN.
Second Ward—H. W. BARTHOLOMEW.
Third Ward—J. M. DODD.
FOURTH WARD—HEVEY METZ.
FILL WARD—HEVEY METZ.
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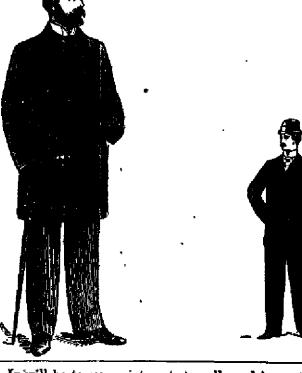
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or by k.w wages the 80,000 men would be out of a job, and we would be buying the products of laborers who would not be contributing a penny to the support of the government.

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You will like the Jos Michl Little Rose and Bonquet organs. Try them. SOAPS, Common Scape, Fine Scape, Armstrong Bros , Syndicate Block Drug-

THE Grand Opera House eigere, made by Keck & Welgand, are the best in town. mar25dtt

THE Opera House orobestra will be present to-morrow night at Chesp Charley's opening.

EASTER Spoons and a new has of Souvenir Spoons go on sale to-day, March OTTO E. CORTIN & BRO.

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H. A. FULLENWIDER, formerly of this city, is now running a meet market at Blue Mound.

FRESH country butter and eggs at lowest prices at C. N. May's grocery store, Syndicate Block.

THE Opera House orchestra will give a fine massed program at the Grand Opening Tuesday evening, at Oneop Charley's Quice lanches and meals at Mayer's

Bhort Order Restaurant, west side Lancoin Squere. Oysters and game in sea-27-d1w Oversee in case and bulk to-day. All

kinds of dressed poultry and fresh fish. Pearl Oyster & Fish Co., 243 North Main street. Telephone 344. dıt An elegant display of the latest styles

of men's and toy's clothing and furnishing goods at Cheep Charley's grand opening Tuesday evening. Call on Ben Heward and J. W.

Anderson at their new barber shop under the Decator National Bank. Prompt service and good work.

In is very poor economy to endeavor to relieve a cold by neglecting it, when a a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will

CHEAP CHABLEY'S opening will be held to-morrow evening, Tuesday, instead of this evening as formerly announced. The Opera House orchestrs will be pres-THE Railway Conductors ball to-night

at the St. Michalas will undoubtedly be largely attended, if the number of layported among the tailway offices is any indication. THE funeral of the late Mrs. J. D.

ethren church at 2 p. m. to-morros not from the residence as stated in auother column. Tax story is told among the railroad

boys of how one of their number dyed his red hair black and then afterwards was compelled to use the shapers to remove the dye He was not entirely successful and his head now looks like the map of Australia. He complethe situain a good humor and says, phileconbically, that the roke is on no one but

Church Dadiosted.

Bishop Thomas Bowman, of St. Louis, the senior Bishop of the Methodist Epig conel church, deducated the new Mathodist church at Bement Sandey in the seence of a large audience. This is one of the finest character in Pasts county.

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of new Spring Shoes to select from. You will do better to buy now and yet you shoes broken in before hot weather. All the new shapes, 100 styles, at Powers Shoe Store. m30-d& stf

Des. Tobey & Hervey have moved their office to the rooms lately compled by Dr. D. N. Moore, in the Opera Block, 188 South Water Mt. Talaphone 264. mar81-e1wa

AT BEST.

Death of W. T. Stamper at the House of His Daughter in Riverside Piace.

William T. Stamper, at an early day se of the leading dry goods men of Decetur, died Sunday, April 2, at 11:55 . m., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Checies G. Mertin in Biverride Place, at the corner of South Mattit street and

Mr. Stamper had been in poor braith since before his wife died Bunday Aug. 30, 1391, and had grown steadily worse. He died of sancer, for which he had reseived skilled treatment without permenent/relief in Ohicago and at other points. He realized that there was no hope of recovery and bore his effication with

christian resignation. In his hife time Mr. Stamper had been m selive business man, and was also an official of the First M. E. Church. He came to Decatur in 1843 and married Ann M. Snyder, January, 15, 1846. Mrs. Stamper died in 1691 on the same day of the week and at the came hour that her husband passed away. The entriving children are Josephine Stamper, of Decatur, Mrs. A. W. Oliver, of Wichits, Kan Mrs. Charles G. Martin, of Decatur and Mrs. Frank, W. Oliver, of Wichits, Kan. Mr.Stemper was born in Bourbon county, Kentucky, Nov. 15, 1815, and was in the 75th year of his age. He came to Illinois m 1842 and as above stated, came to Decatus in 1848, engaging in the dry goods business. Be was with Condell, Jones and Co., and afterwards wee the sensor member of the old firm of Stamper & Condell, which carried on the dry goods business for so many years in the building now occupied by C. H. Bach-

The sisters of the deceased ere Mrs. Noah Matheny, of Springfield, and Mrs. Bev. Andres, of Indianapolis, Ind. They are now in the city; slee the daughters and Mrs. Dr. Dickson, of Springfield, niege of the deceased.

ach. Mr. Stamper was always a men

of public spirit, who had a large persone

was a mamber of Macon Lodge No. 8,

acquaintance in the city and on

The funeral will take place from the sendence of Charles G. Martin, in Riverada Place, to-morrow (Fueder) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Dr. T. A. Farker, of the First M. E. church, and Macon Lodge No. 8, will have charge of the

Judges, Do Your Duty.

One of the most important duties of a udge of election, under the new ballot law, is to place his initials on the ballot of the voter before he hands the ballot to him. The object of this providen of the law is to prevent voters substituting ballote marked on the outside of the polling place by designing men for the one he got from the judge. The benefit of this provision of the law cannot be had onless the judge who places his initials on the ballot examines the instals on the pullet when offered by the voter as he somes from the booth before the ballot is deposited in the box. Otherwise the voters could vote ballots fixed on the politing place without tear of detection.

Unless the judge placing his initials on the ballot examines the initials, to determine whether the ballot offered as the same that was given to the voter, he might just as well not place his initials there at all. If the initials are not for the purpose of detecting voters who may attempt to change tickets on the judges, what are they there for? There can be no detection if there is no examination of the initials by the judges who put them

Judges should beer in mind that the lew does not require the initials of the me of an election judge for ornament but for business, and they ought to make boninees of it.

Sixth District Polls.

Information relative to the polling place in the Sixth district has been sent ont which is mulesting. Some, through this information are under the impression that the polling place for this district is at Donke's barn. The polling place is at the implement store of Spencer Lehman Shrey will take place from the United & Co., where the town meeting will also been published in the papers and also posted at the polling places.

Champion of the West.

Arthur E. Lumeden, of Ohiosgo, agent for the Indiana Bicycle Company, was in the city to-day in conference with the local agent, the EL Mueller Gun Company and met many of his former acquaintances. Mr. Lumeden is the champson breyolast of the west and holds the world's record in 2, 3 and 5 miles com-petition. He left this afternoon for Spring-field.

A Narrow Escape.

The awning in front of Patello & Hall's grocery store on Merchant street was lowered during the hard rain this morning and the wind gave it a hard tweet and tore the canvas loose, the water cosked awaing falling to the sidewalk narrowly musting several men who were pessing at the tune.

Court in Bession

This effernoon Judge Vail convened court in the new circuit court room and gave attention first to cases on the changery docket.

Raster Spoons and a new line of Souvenir Spoons go on sale to-day, March 26th.

Orro E. Conru & Bao.

PERSONAL MESTERON.

Will Race spent Sunday in Bement. P. H. Hunt is in Pens to-day on busi-

Mcs. C. P. Thatcher has returned from

C. F. Moseer, of Peoria, spent Sanday in Decelur. A. D. Holland is in Moawequa to-day

Charles Process is renting relatives to

J. M. Miller and daughter, Opal, are a Bethany to-day.

Charles Attaherry went to Vandalis to day on business.

Rev. W. L. Bankson returned to-day from Shady Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kilroy left, to-day for Kansas City. Mrs. Prank Whitsel has gone to Mo-

oerly, Ma., on a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Caldwell spent Sunday in Monticello.

Andrew Shoemaker was in Harristown

Saturday on business. E. Huhn, of Bloomington, is the guest of M. Heilbrun and family.

Peul and Eugene Bobertson went to Matteon to-day on business.

Miss Harriot Ross, of Champaign, is in the city visiting Miss Alice Piper.

Watesh Fireman Ed. Higgins is visiting relatives in Edwardsville to-day. Mrs. Charl e McCandiase, of St. Paul, us the guest of Mrs. C. F. Hiklebrandt.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown, of 332 West North street, on Friday, March 31, a daughter

Mrs. James Wickens, of Grove City, arrived in the city to-day to visit her son, George Wickens. Miss Nora Bose, of Clinton, began work as stanographer for Spencer, Lehman & Co. this morning.

H. I., Page and dampater, Piersnee and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Outlen spen Sunday with relatives in Prairie Hall.

Mrs. Jo Bixby and Muss Emily Hamsher will give a whist party Thursday afternoon at 2.80 o'clock at their home on West Main atreet.

Harry Pesseon, F. H. Payne, Lou Bertholomew, Fred Young, in buckskin army, left to-day for Lodge, Ell., on a hunting expedition. Spencer Huff is traveling through the southern states for the benefit of his health. When last heard from he was on the Gulf of Mexico.

Harry K. Midkiff, who has been confined to he home for several days past, was able to be up in the city to-day, but is not entirely recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. E.). W. Heilman left to-day for Chicago, where they will reside in the future. A large number of rela-tives and friends were at the depot to bid

Charles H. Beede, advance agent for the Thatcher "Tuxedo" company, was in the city to-day Tuxedo will be here next Monday night. There are six Tuxedo guls in the company.

Will Line and Line Blackstone will depart this evening for Phoesis. Arisons, where they will meet W. H. Linn and travel very extendively through the west. They will be absent a month or longer

Howard P. Hanthorn, of the Resee & Co. undertaking establishment, will leave to morrow for Marysville, California, to bring to Decatur the remains of the late Charles W. Pringle. It is by order of Norman Pringle that this arrangement is made. The body will reach Decatur about April 13.

A Change of Voting Piace The judges of the election dustrict No 12 will be required to change the voting place to morrow morning from Himr's grosery atore to Gebhart's block on North Water street. Arrangements have been made accordingly.

Macon County's Wealthy People. On Saturday the REFURCION published a list of Mason county citizens who are worth \$100,000 and more. While the list contained a large number of names it was by no means complete, and in addition to that list we add the names of A. Harpstrite, Jason Bogers, Peter Loeb, Isaac Shellabarger, K. H. Roby, H. M. Whitmer, W. H. Linn and Daniel Stockey. No doubt there are still other situsons who have reached this figure in their accumulations. The object in publishing the list is to show what Macon county has produced along this line. It is also worthy of remark that nearly every one of these people began life poor, and have made and fortunes by their own an-

Lattle Ethel Vandervent, aged 4 years, was playing Saturday near her home at Monticello and had started a bonfire. She got too near the flames and her clothing was ignited. Before assistance was at hand the httle girl was frightfully

Ex-SECRITARY of the Navy Richard W. Thompson, of Terre Haute, Ind., is making a trip through Arisona and Naw Maxico.

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The end of the Lenten season and the posjef Easter—the queen of feetivale in the christian calendar, a time of renewed hope and positive encouragement for all who believe in the immortality of the soul and the divinity of Christ, was observed at all of the Decatur churches on Bunday. It was a bright, balmy and beautiful spring day no clouds, no rain, and a flood of sunshine to make glad the hearts of the people and afford the customery display of beentiful Easter garments, new hats and flowers. In every church were out flowers, bouquets and plants, all arranged in good teste, and every house of wor-ship was filled at both service. PREVEXTERIAN CHURCH.

This new house of worship was seen to its best advantage Snoday morning, when every pew in the auditorium, every pow in the beloomy, and nearly all of the chairs in the adjoining Sanday School room were taken. Chairs were also in the aisles of of the auditorium and in the loggies. The members of Beaumanour Dommandery, No. 9. Knights Templars, at the morning hour, in full dress uniform, attended the services in a body, commanded by Major F. M. Young. Pews had been reserved for the Knighte in the body of the church, and they marched in with military precision, holding the crossed swords aloft while the past eminent commanders passed under from the rear to the front. The church choir, assisted by Miss Van Stone, scprane, Lee Hailbrun, violinist, and Miss Emily Hamaber, planist, rendered excellent Easter music. Miss Van Stone sang a solo, "Resurrection" which wes given with pleasing effect. After the responsive reading by the Sir Knights the pastor Rev. W. H. Penhallegon de-livered the eermon for the occasion. The subject was "True Knighthood," in the discussion of which Dr. Penhallegen paid a high tribute to the order enlarging upon the beneficent teaching of the organization and the manly character of the Knights. The sermon on a whole was appropriate and commanded the closest ettention. In the evening the church was filled again, when there was an interesting Easter song service. Dr. Penhallegon gave a short address.

The services at the Congregational church Sanday were unusually impressive and beautiful. The pastor, Rev. W. C. Miller, occupied the pulpit at the morning hour and presched from the text: "For me to live is Christ," giving most hopeful and suggestive thoughts concerning the endicamens of life, a most appropriate thought for the day. Sixteen new members were received into the church and the communion of the Lord's supper was observed. At the evening hour the church was packed, chairs being placed in the sistes. The exercises were in charge of the superintendent of the Sunday school, E. P. Irving. A prayer song by the children, in which Robert Muncie sang the solo part very sweetly, and another by little girls in which War-ilon Williams, Bours Miller and Ethel Turner took the leading part, were pleasing features of the opening exercises. The pastor gave a brief but significant and forcible talk on "Gates Ajar," following which came the representation of this ing which came the representation of this thought by a large company of young ladges. It was admirably executed and dispiring. The same by the pastor was apon the text, Job, 19, 25, "I know that strongly impressed the truth it taught. ▲ description of this idea would be an injustice. It must be seen to be appremated. The choir and orchestra assisted in the masic. The decorations representing the "Gates Ajar" were unique and well executed. The whole day was 4 most beautiful and helpful one to all who entered into the thought of the Easter

COMOREGATIONAL CHURCH.

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH. The love feast at 9 o'clook in the lecture room was largely attended, and nearly every one present had something to my in thankfulness for the blessings enjoyed during the past week. At 10:30 a, in, the services were in charge of the potor, Rev. T. A. Perker, who made the ennonposments for the coming week and then introduced the new presiding elder, Rev. O. Galesner, who presched an excellent sermon. At the close, Evengelist Miller sang a solo, and Dr. Parker extended an invitation to any who desired to unite with the church. At this service the congregation nearly filled the large

At 2 p. m. the Sanday school observe a beautiful Easter service consisting of the city. music, recitations, responsive readings, etc. Charley Imboden had a recitation, Lum and Bessie File song a song and the primary department had a part in special have it. 25 conle.

the exercises. It was Easter and micwas \$58.21. The attendance was 528.

The evening bervice was one of more interest than her yet been manifested. The evangelist presched on future punishment, and had the prolound attention of his heaven. When the appeal was made for penitents to kneel at the alter, nine persons responded, and some were happily converted.

ST. JOHN'S CHUMOR

was very beautiful in its Easter attim Sanday. Banks of lovely flowers extended from the floor to the very top of chained parapet, covering the entire o front of the church. It is estimated that at least 490 bloowing plants were used in this decoration. Among them were several plants placed there in memory of the dead. The floral pieces within the sanctuary and upon the altar were many and very levely. The music was nev finer than at the morning service. For three months it has been in preparation and this was indeed a festival of song. The church was prowded to the doors and nearly all remained, the interest was so intense, until the close of the choral celebration of the holy communice. The rector. Rev. Montgomery M. Goodwin. preached a scholarly extempore sermon from the text Mack zvi-7.

The Sunday school feetival at 8 p. m. was most interesting, and attracted a There were more than one hundred men in line, and the service was one of intence interest. The church and cisies were filled with people, and it was estimated that two hundred people were turned away, being unable to find room. The renter's sermon was delivered extern poranoenely, and was marked by rich-ness of thought and carefulness of proparation, which always distinguishes him. The text was Rom. ziv: 9. At the close of the sermen he brought the Knighte to their feet and delivered a very impressive charge. The Knighte left the church with the boy chour in the process sional. The program of music as publmhed Baturday was observed. U. B. OHUBCH.

The morning meeting at the U. B church yesterday at 9:30 o'clock by Rev. (4. K. Little took on the form of a praise meeting and continued in a spirited manner until 10 30, when the pastor annonneed his text. John 20:20, "Then were the disciples glad when they saw the Lord." At the close of the sermon four were received into the church and five were haptized. In the evening the house was crowded to the doors and promptly at 7:80 o'clock the usual cong service began which lasted about ten minutes. Just before the sermon Mrs. Little sang in a very affecting manner, "The Ninety and Nine." Bev. Little celested for his text, Matt. 27:22, "What shall I do with Jeans?" He held before his audience the importance of this question by foreibly impressing every mind by argument and illustration that each was doing something with Jesus, and that it was useless to try to shift the responsibility on some one else. The sermon throughout was fall of deep thought and made its impression on the audience as was evidenced by six coming forward to the alter and eight arising for prayers. Five were converted and eight united with the church at this service, making twelve that united with the church during the day. There will be meeting to-night at

7:80 o'olook. AT GRACE M. E. CEUROH. Large congregations attended the Grace M. E. church. The audience room was beautifully decorated with potted plants and flowers. For some weeks this church has been having congregational singing, exclusively. Yesterday Miss. Anna B. Henkle presided at the organ, my Redeemer liveth, and that He shall stand at the latter day upon the earth." At 2 p. m. the Sunday school held its Easter missionary exercises in the audience room, under the direction of Will Shellaharger. The singing was led by Gec. Handy, now of Bay City Mich., but formerly character of the Grace shurets Sunday school. The school numbered about 400 yesterday, and the apoutal missionary collection amounted to \$85. In the evening Rev. O. Galeener presched an able sermon. His text was Luke 10: 33. This was Mr. Galconer's first appearance before a Grace church audience and he made a fine impression.

AT THE RAPTIST CHUSCH. The program which was observed Sundey morning and evening at the Baptist church was printed in full in Seturday spensing's REPUBLICAN. The church was filled at both services, and the decorations were very beautiful. They coneisted mainly of potted plants and cut flowers, and were arranged on the altar in a very artistic manner. The singing was exceptionally fine, among the best in

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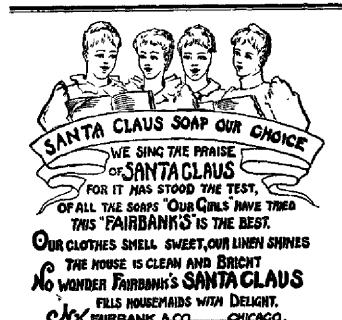
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Precinct No. 1 in the First ward shall comprise all territory in the First ward south of the Wabash railway and Precinct No. 1 of township, shall comprise

emet No. 1 of white the First ward shall comprise all territory in the First Ward, north of the Wabash railway and Precinct No. 3 of township shall comprise

same territory.

SECOND WARD.

Precinct No. 1 in Second ward shall comprise all territory in the Second ward east of North Monroe street, and Precinct No. 3 of township shall comprise same territory.

Precinct No. 2 in Second ward shall comprise all territory in the Second ward wast of North Monroe street, and Precinct No. 4 of township shall comprise same territory, together with all that part of Decatur township outside of city limits south of the main line of Wabash railway and north of the Springfield road, leading west from West Main street.

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Precinct No. 1 in the Third ward shall comprise all territory in the Third ward wast of South Mource atreet, and Precinct No. 5 of tewnship shall comprise same territory, together with all that part of Decatur township outside of the city limits south of the Springfield read, leading west from West Main street and west of the Illinois Central railway.

Precinct No. 2 in the Third ward shall comprise all territory in the Third ward shall comprise all territory in the Third ward east of South Monroe street and Mource street produced south to city limits, and Precinct No. 6 of township shall comprise same territory.

FOURTH WARD. THIRD WARD

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Precinct No. 1 in the Fourth ward shall comprise all territory in the Fourth ward south of Decatur attest, and Precinct No. 7 of the township shall comprise same territory, together with all that part of Decatur street, and Precinct No. 2 in the Fourth ward shall comprise all territory in the Fourth ward north of Decatur street, and Precinct No. 8 of township shall comprise same territory, together with all that part of Decatur township outside of the city limits north of the public highway running sast from Cantrell street, known as the Cow Ford road, and south of the public highway running sast from Cantrell street, known as the Cow Ford road, and south of the public highway running sast from Cantrell street, known as the Cow Ford road, and south of the public highway running sast from Cantrell street, known as the Cow Ford road, and south of the public highway running sast from Cantrell street, known as the Cow Ford road, and south of the public highway running sast from Cantrell street, known as the Cow Ford road, and south of the public highway running sast from Cantrell street, known as the Cow Ford road, and south of the public highway running sast from Cantrell street, known as the Cow Ford road, and south of the said railway from last said point and south of the wards shall comprises all territory in the Fifth ward shall comprises all territory in the fifth ward shall comprise and produced east to the city limits north of the public highway running east from East Wood street, and produced east to the city limits north of the public highway running east from East Wood street and produced east to the limit of the wards shall comprises all territory in the Fifth ward shall comprise and produced east to the limit of the wards shall comprise shall territory in the Fifth ward shall comprise and produced east to the limit of the wards shall comprise shall territory in the fifth ward shall comprise and produced east to the limit of the produce

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SIXTH WARD. Precinct No. 1 in the Sixth ward shall Precinct No. 1 in the Sixth ward shall comprise all territory in the Sixth ward, lying east of the main line of the Illinois Central ratiway and Precinct No. 1 in to township, shall comprise same territory together with all that part of Decatur township outside of city limits, north of the public higway running east of Locust street known as the Reabridge road, and east of the main line of the Illinois Central railroad.

Precinct No. 2 in the Sixth ward shall comprise all territory in the Sixth ward west of the main line of the Illinois Central railroad, and Precinct No. 12 of township shall comprise same territory together with all that part of Decatur township outside of the city limits, west of the main line of the Illinois Central railroad and north and east of the P., D. & E. ratiway.

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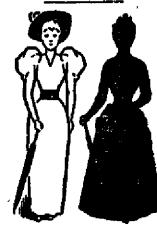
Three days is a very short time in which to cure a bad case of rheumatism; which to onre a bad case of rhenmatism; but it can be done, if the proper treatment is adopted, as will be seen by the following from James Lambert, of New Brunswick, Ill.: "I was badly affinited with shoumatism in the hips and legs, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It oursed ms in three days, icm all right to-day; and would insist on every one who is affected with that terrible disease to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm and get well at once." fo cent bottles for sale by W. P. Neisler, Library Block druggest.

Bigharck, whose birthday talls on All Fools' day, was 78 on Saturday.



at the Grand to-night.

DB. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES is very methodical in his habits. He plans his diet carefully, takes regular exercise and keeps the temperature in his election room at a certain point in order to avoid taking cold when he rises.



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The showing for Springfield is, average receipts \$14,815.98; average expenses, \$15,746.78; average loss, \$980.80; average premiums offered, \$9,769. Tuese figures Conklin & Housem's.

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On the first day of April the farmers age premiums offered, \$18,656.69. These and can assure all that will give me a bought of the Decatur Implement com- figures show that the premiums offered trial that they will be convinced that I pany \$3,126 worth of plows and machines.

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Mice Edith Rece, who is attending the fine will be many viantors from a discount of the table, so the best place by long Forcest Park Seminary at St. Louis, and tance to enjoy the party. A wealth of odds to hold the fair. It is also worthy is at present visiting her parents, Judge Everything served promptly and in good The success of the fair at Decator grew stated that her examination papers out of the fact that it was then as it is would be sent to the World's Pair. There deer are now at Riverande Park.

2007, the central point, and hence the They were taken there Saturday by most accessible to those who make a state fair a success.

The fair had no state appropriation to aid it when it was held In Decator and the state to aid the fair in other local

Died at the Hospital. Mrs. Kase Shirey, wife of J. D. Shirey, October, Before adjournment at Sullivan died at St. Mary's Bospital, Sunday April 2, at 12 o'clook, in the 524 year of with an ovarian tumor for a long time, Jour Yours, at the REPUBLIOAN office and last Thursday afternoon submitted

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She souldn't Merry Three," in which Mise Lillian Rennedy will appear at the Grand Opera House Wednesday, April 5.

The lamp by which my feet are guided—
The lackless but lovely little fisher the people are consulted and the lamp of experience will be followed.

Ex.-Senator W. C. Johns has prepared a teble from the state of experience will be followed. much for the cowardly scenp. She saved her husband and his assailant is shot down by the other fellow whole Bess couldn't merry. A real passenger in the interest of locating the fair at locomotive dashes at full speed across Laughter and Music

"A Breesy Time," the attraction at the Opera House Thursday evening, April 6, is now in its eccount season. Lake wine, 1896. In Pecria in the years 1897, 1878, with age and although it is still young 1874, 1881, 1882, 1889, 1890, 1891 and 1892. it has been dust up since it was last cent on the road. It is now under a new management, and new gage, incidents and specialties here been introduced liberally. The only people who remain from cent. of the receipts, and that the gains and the latter a scabrette who actually to 32 per cent of the premiums offered. at that, it is not so elaborate that a special our has to be used to carry it from place to place.

Vote to Refund.

The first thing every voter should do receipts and that the clear gain was only in the square opposite the word "yes" in the square opposite the word "yes" in the proposition to refund the bonds offered. cello Railroad company. These bonds will be due in September and cannot be refunded unless a majority of all the people who vote Tuesday vote for refunding bonds. This the voter can do and save tures by putting an z after the word "yes." Don't forget it.

"The New Dairy." I deare to announce to the public that have started "The New Dairy," near Decator, and am now ready to supply the public with large or small quantities of milk. My damy consists principally

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Toe Highest Mark. of note that when Decatur made this and Mrs. J. R. Race, received word Satrecord it had less than 7,000 population; urdey that she had received the highest had only two railroads; had no paved mark in her experinations and that her streets, no electric care, no electric lights. score was 97% plus. The telegram also

Death of Mrs. George Connerd. Mrs. George Connard died Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at her home in Elwin, sged 85 years. The decreased leaves s husband. The funeral will take place Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from

THE funeral of the late Miss Clara Sleeter, daughter of John Sleeter, took place Sunday afternoon at 2:80 o'eleck from the German church, northwest of Boody. It was one of the largest funerals ever witnessed in that part of the county. Miss Sleeter was highly esteamed by all of the people in that neighborbood and many and beautiful were young lady friends and associates of the departed were honorary pallbearers. The active pallbearers were David Pistorious Edward Jokisch, George Kallenbech, Lewis Kallenbach, Joseph Albert and A LITTLE ILL, then a little pill. The lid gone, the pill has won. DeWitts Little Early Rivers the little pills that come great ille. W. F. Neuber. Cramb Company of the play to be given at the trong Dentity Sympathizing friends ourse great ille. W. F. Neuber.

ment in the German cometery. Whele drove or borse, from two to thirty-ax inches, walled with either brick or tile. For terms and proces call at C. B. Foster's grocery store, 1975 North Water street.

Mise Neeles Calbons, stanographer and typewriter, graduate of the Decatur Business College, can be found at her deek in the St. Nicholas Hotel office, and the company, parked the Grand Opera Hones to Monday night and created a sensation. Co. M. Integers a letter from Contains the Cerman Generally.

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O. M. Integers Miller, dated April 1, which contains the Cerman Generally. get everything ready, and have one see typewriting work on short notice at Today begins our Special Sale of Cat Itou ready by November I. Everything

Anniversary.

Dunham Post, G. A. R., on Thursday evening. April 6, will celebrate the anniverency of the organization of Old Post One, on which exceeds the surviving members of Old Post One will mast with Don't Miss it.

If you do you will be the loser, for you Bros. worthy of petronage, and he has an aged graveral to out was some pure of the citizens at their residences. Sollt fully, J. Q. A. Odor. It affect to make at E. D. Bartholomen's.

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GREAT Bradley Bros. UNLOADING SALE!

Matchless Prices Throughout the Store This Week on Many Lines of Desirable Goods Bought Under Value at the Great Trade Sale in New York Last Week.

Some Bargains in Silks.

Printed India Silks new patterens, the yard Chola Patterns in Printed India Silk, sae yard 50 tooh Printed India Silk, she yard 10 tooh Printed Pongee for decases the yard. Best quality Printed Ponges, 75s, regular 1 site \$1.00 Genuine Wash China Silks, 43e yard, worth 75c. One case of Two Toned Novelcles, dress goods, the yard regular value 30s

40 inch all wool novelty French dress goods, 19c, worth 75.

66 inch all wool Black Henriettas, 50c yard, worth 75c. Extra fine 46 inch sit wood Black Henriettas. 75c, would be chesp at 6: 00.

48 inch Silk Warp Giornes for skirts and waists, 980 regular price \$1.50 50-pieces of 40 inch all wool Novelty Dress Goods. early price was 75 and 90c, all marked at 50c yard. Fine all wool. Fancy Charlies, 30c, regular price 60c yard.

Millinery at Popular Prices

Millinery at popular prices, 50 Trimuted Hats for this week 41 50.

50 Trimmed Hats for this week at \$2.00 Your choice of 200 Stylinh Trimmed Hate \$2.50 each. Elerantly Trimmed Hats. 63:00 \$4:00 and \$5:00 each. 50 pieces of Black Brocaded Satine, the yard worth

Best quality of Andersons Scotch Ginghams, sold everywere at Se. our price 190 yard. 50 pieces 32 inch Scotch Ginghams all new patterns.

New Scotch Plaid Gingham, 12% yard, Choice designs in English Percelles, tic pard Handsome patterns in Oriental Challies just opened for this cale 7c yard.

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Apron Ginghams in good colors 5%, yard

Boxes of New Springs Prints, 1%c yard

Boxes of best quality of indigo Blue Calico, 5c yard.

Tadie Linens.

Table Linens & Blanched, 15 and 18c yard 54 inch & Biesched Table Linen, 25c yard Blanched Table Damask 50c quality 56 inch wide 50c

Extra fine Bleached Demask 18 Inch wide, 45c yard German Damask 72 inch wide and extra beavy 75c yard. 69 inch Satin Damask bleached 50c yard.

Pancy Linea Table Covers 2% yards long fringed,

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Fancy Lines Table fringed 3 yards long 31 50 each
10 Lines Table Sets with Napkins to much \$2 50 set
15 ing all Lines Huck Towels beamed, 50s each
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25 each.

Bales of 36 inch Brown Munits, 3140 yard Fine Brown Musicus, 44, 5 and 65c yard Cases of best Bieached Musicu 30 inches wide 45c yard.

Boxes of Unbleached Sheeting 2% yards wide, 15c yard.

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62 Huck Towels 18 ye, 10c and 18c, each
63 Turkish Towels 18 je, 16c and 18c, each
64 Chaste of Bas Sureads, 40c asch
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One case of Bed Spreads, 490 cach One box of Extra Large White Bed Spreads, largest size worth \$1.00 for 75c each

Gloaks, Suits & Wrappers

Styliah Ctoth Capes overy shade all weel cloth 12.66 mon Stylish Coats Two, Brown, Blue and Bluck, 49.98 each Stylish Cloth and Velvet Capes 45.00 to \$22.50 each Stylish Cloth Coats every color \$5.00 to \$15.90 each

A Great Bargain.

One hundred and fifty Tailor Made Suits, bought last week in a New York trade sale at Me on the dollar 57 Navy Blue Clock Suits full skirt Caten Jacket or Beefer, value 97 00 sale price 83 48.

to Cheth Suits, very stylish. Navy Myrtle Havana and grey, worth \$0.00 for \$1.49, 45 Suites harge fariety worth \$15.00 for \$7.48 each.
14 dozen Navy Blue and Grey Calico wrappers for se even ik dozen inney Calico Wrappers, il 25 each. 6 dozen Percale Wrappers, il 150 each.

Kid Gloves.

We are sole agents for the celebrated Joavin Glove acknowledged the best fitting Glove in the world guasetted flugers about medium and long flugers, we gave our import order tast November and every pair is fresh can make all new dress goods in Four Button Street Glove or Eight Button Street and the street of the street of

Special.

36 dozen Kid Gloves large Bottons Stitched Back fancy wrests in Blue, Green, OxBlood. Tan Heliotrope, Emilience Vellow Bown Pearl, 160 pair 36 dozen French Strip Cornets worth 750 now 440 pair 39 dozen French Woven Cornets worth 75c, 45c pair 29 dozen Newport French Woven Cornets worth \$1 25 74c

36 pair Chemile portiers 34, yards long doubled ide beavy fringe on both ends, 66,98 pair is preces new styles Silkaline 15c quality, 9c yard. 60 pairs Nottingham Curtains Honitan nation 3% yards long, 60 inches wide worth \$4.00 for \$2.10 pair

Absolutely no Competition on Garpets.

Extra heavy Ingrain Carpet, 580 yard.

Hosiery Department.

Ludies' (ast Black Hose 3 pairs for 35c Ladies' fast Black Ribbod hose worth 12%, 10c. Ladies Imported Seamless fast colored flose worth 30c, 15c pair

Labies' extra weight fine grade fast Black Imported Bloss worth the new the pair e0 gage fine imported (ast Black Hose 35c quality, 26c pair

Ladies linen feet and spliced ankle Black Hose war-ranted for wear, 500 pair High colors all new shades Ladies Lisie Rose 760 quality 60c pair

Silk plated and fancy lace feet Links Hose new shades life pair Odozen Lautes pure span Silk Hose Black worth

Boys heavy seamless ribbed Hose, sizes 6 to 9 30c quality, 15c Boys'entra beavy biogode Hose bizes 7 to 10 Sc grade Mc.

Children s imported ribbed Hose Rods and Tans sizes 6 to 8% ib pair Loather shades fine ribbed double knee Hose sizes 6 to 8% No to 35c pair. Chilpren's knit Underwaises 8 to 12 years, 25c sach.

Gents' Furnishings.

One case for quality Men a Scamless Socks to pair One case Men a Knit Shirts and Drawers, We quality, Men s200 scamisss fast Black Socks, 1214c pair

bien a leather shades fast color soumless Socks worth 50, the pair Six styles French Printed and Embrodered Socks worth 40 200 pair

Men's and Youth's reinforced heavy Unlandfied White Shirts regular 50c quality all sizes, 50c cach. Men's White Shirts landfied worth 75c, 50c cach. Men's Loundried Oriord Shirts worth \$1.25 9Sc his dezen Gent's. Teck Starts % quality 15c

A special bargain in new style Best Silk Bows worth No all go at Sc each See our Stungarten Sanitary Underweat for Ledies and Gentlemen the best in the world summer weight \$4.90 to \$5 00 a garment. 56; yards Torchon Lace 2 inches wide worth 7c, new goes at 3c some avec des starts Torchou Lace 2 inches wide worth 10c now goes at te. 633 yards Torchou Lace 2 inches wide worth 10c now goes at 60

now at 490.
One let Ladies' Gowns trimmed with colored lace worth 520 now go at 520 One for Ladice Cowns trimmed with colored em-proider; worth \$1 21 not go at \$50

Muslin Underwear.

One lot Ladies Mother Rubbard Gowns worth "be,

Handkerchief Dept.

23 dozen Ladies White heminstit ched Handker chief worth the new go at 5c.
As dozen Ladies hem streede and embroide red Hardkerchiefs worth ife, new go at 7c.
St dozen Ladies scolloped and embroidered Handkerchiefs worth 55c new go at 55c.
At dozen Ladies scolloped and embroidered Handkerchiefs worth 55c, now go at 55c.
One hit Gents plain and printed borders worth and face plaw go at 125c. 14 dozen plain and fancy Silk Ties worth Se, now; 1 at 15c

Notion Department.

23 dazen Children 3 Hose Supporters, all sizes worth Ruand 230 tow you if the a pair 10 dozen Ladies white Belt Hose Supporters worth 50, 50% go at 150 pair 11 dozen 12 inch Beaton Shopping Bags worth 85c aow go at 35; 63 dozen Seamless Stockinet Shields worth 25c to go at 10c, sizes 1, 2 and 5 to grows Shall and American

is gross Shell and Amber Hair Pins worth Se dozen, now so at the dozen

Lace Department.

One 1st of Black and Cream colored Chantilly Lace 3% to 5 inches wide worth 30 and 35c now go at 15c One lot Black and Cream colored Chantilly Lace 3 to 6 inches worth 35 and 30c; now go at 35c One 1st Black Chantilly Lace 6 to 8 inches wide worth 75 and 50c, new go at 30c One 1st Black Point de Isabella Lace, 4 inches wide worth 35c new go at 35c One 1st Black Point de Isabella Lace 4 inches wideworth 50c, now go at 35c one 15c one 15c new go at 35c one 15c one 15c

BRADLEY BROTHERS.

Agents for the Celebrated Jouvin Kid Gloves and Heminway Silks.

MONDET DIESTELLE STEEL

Will Build & Church.
Rev. Christie closed his revival work
at the Free Methodist church Sunday
night. As a result of the meetings there
have been about 80 seved and 28 have
joined the church. The paster is greatly
encouraged and expects in the near
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future to take steps to build a place but
anbstantial Free Methodist church. The
meetings for the future will be prayer
meeting on next Thursday avaning at
7:30. Sabbath merang and evening
preaching by the paster. Rev. T. H.
Merab, the presiding elder, will hold his
escond quarterly meeting here beginning
here April 13th, to continue over the fol-
lowing Sabbath.

DAILY REPUBLICAN.

Statistics Benort of U. B. S. S for quarter anding March 26, 1893:

Officers present during quarter ... Teachers present during quarter ... Scholars in printary department ... Scholars in main school Formi number present

This is an average attendance of 18 above the first quarter of 1892 The collections during the quarter were \$33.90 An increase over the same time in 1892 ot \$9.17.

Sales of Real Batate Charles Order to John Von Ende, deet to lot 1, block 1, E. B. Durfee's Third addition—\$1185. Hannah Lynch to David Bilyer, quit claim to lots 1 to 7 inclusive, block 5, in Blue Mound—\$30.

Emdergarten.

Mrs. Ackerman's Kindergarten opens April 3 at 1004 West Mason street. Morning and afternoon class. Oblides called for and taken home. Terms, 75 conts il week.—[ti

Prof. Vaught Next Tuesday night Frot. Vaught will give his farewell lecture. Beinrday, April 8, will be the last day for examin mar28-dla*

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Wood Prins, Chan Pumps, Iron Force Pumps, for sale at Spenceric Leb-man's row-dawif

ree Fumps, for sale at Spenceric Leb-10's row-downt Thinks is a salve for every wound."
We refer to Da Wint's Witch Here! Salve, ourse burns, brumes, cuts, indolent sores, it are establish your faith and restore as a local application in the Doctrin it us health with DaWitt's Sarsaparilla.

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OF GENERAL INTEREST. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. : - Boot Hill is the suggestive name of a mound near thecora, Tex., which The REFERENCES is industred for daily market reports at d goesip given by B. Z. Taylor, who fills all orders promptly by direct ways. Cardaso, Ill., April 3, 1898. contains twenty-three nameless graves. All the occupants of this little ceme-tery closed their lives rather suddenly Op's Righ'st Lowest Closing

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LIVE STOCK RECKIPTS.

VISIBLE SUPPLY

DIED.

At her home, on West Edorado a treet, at 2:40

M. Sanday, April 2. Of Phennonia, Efficames Feotocata, aged 50 years,
Decoased was the mether of six children, two
are dead. William, Charles and Herchal Pen-

tecost, and Miss Alice Pentecost, survive. The

foneral will take place from the residence at 11

m. Tuesday. Friends are lavited to attend.

BEORET SOCIETY MERTINGS.

Buckien a Armica Balve.

Max Jupp, who has been appointed consul-General at Vienna, is one of the

most no ed amateur chess players in the

N. L. KRONE, Rec.

TO-DAY'S RECEIVED—CAR:
Wheat, all grades, 217, Contract, 77
Corn, all grades, 95, Contract, 28
Gata, all grades 152, Contract, 15

Hoge 14 000; 10c lower.

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-m fact, died with their boots on. —Cabbage has always been and to be a cure for intextication. The Egyptions ate boiled cabbage before their other food if they intended to drink wine after dinner and some of the remedies sold as a preventive of intoxication on the continent contain cabbage seed.

—A blind man, playing a hand-organ, is often seen on the streets of Alexandria, Ind. He strives to atouse the pity of pedestrians by duplaying on his breast a card bearing these touching words. "I am blind and the father of tight children by a horrible accident."

eight children by a horrible accident."

—Two terrified women in the streets
of Malaga, Spain, were rushing madly
from what appeared to be a little anmal confined by a string held in a man's
hand. The animal seemed to be rushing toward the frightened women.
Their fright was caused by an American
toy—a mechanical mouse.

—A Roston beauty, while out with

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-A Roston beauty, while out with her young man, a few evenings since, atc mine plates of ice-cream at his expense. She then said that, when in good condition, she could readily put way a dozen. He is a ten-dollar a week clerk, and is now considering the advisability of breaking off the match. advisability of breaking off the match.

—A novel way of choosing partners has become the rage in some of the western towns. At a party a sheet is stretched across the room, the ladies stand behind it and advance their feet a few inches beyond the sheet. Each gentleman picks out a pair of shoes, and the lady who stands in them is the one he takes down to supper

-D W Tryon, of New York, has received the first prize, a gold medal, at the sixth international art exhibition in Munich. The successful picture was "The Rising Sun," which won the Palmer prize of \$500 at the Chicago in-ter-state art exhibition, three years ago; and this is the first time that an Ameri in artist has received a prize at the Munich exhibition.

Special conclave of Beaumatoir Commandory You S. H. T. Chis (Monday) evening at 7.20 Folicies sharp, for work. All Knights Templar in regular standing are invited. W. J. WATHE, E. C. Lexpos edecounts represent Oscar Wilds with short hair, a rotund figure and sens cunflower effects—simply a swell of the pronounced Picadelly stripe,

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